For Dyspeptics



### TO TAKE APPEAL OVER

Mrs. Mae Caldwell Plant Hayward and Philip Morgan Plant are to take an appeal to the supreme court of th Connecticut from the decision of Judge Allyn L. Brown, of the guperior court which awarded fees to the executors of the estate of Commodore Morton F. Plant. Notice of the appeal was filed Tuesday with the clerk of the court here for Mrs. Hayward and Henry Plant by their abtorneys, Judge Walter C. Noyes and Hull. McGuire and Hull.

In the awards, Judge Brown reduced the fees of Francis DeC. Sullivan from \$256.092.25 to \$135.000 and the fees of Attorney George L. Shearer and the United States Trust Co. from \$250.092.25 to \$126.000. The fees of Mrs. Hayward and Henry B. Plant were reduced from \$128.046.12 to \$30.000 each.

### TO CONDUCT BAILBOAD WAGE NEGOTIATIONS

New York, Jan. 21.—Peppointment of a committee consisting of the general managers of seven eastern railroads to conduct wags negotiations with officials of the "Big Four" railroad brother-hoods in regular conferences, was authorized today at a meeting of eastern railroad presidents.

It was said that the duty of the committee, when it is organized, would be to canvass carriers east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohlo river to determine which realiroad managements desired to become parties to the conferences. The committee then will set a date for its meetings with the union officials.

New Haven, Jan. 31.—Raymond A. Per-kins and Margaret Hopkins were senteno-ed to serve from two to five years in the state prison by Judge John E. Keeler in the superior court today. They pleaded guilty to a charge of theft. They were alleged to have robbed Panka Landa, who was visiting in town from Plants-ville, of \$14 and his watch last lify. The pair are said to have robbe recomplain The pair are said to have police records New York, Bridgeport and Waterbury.

A more tactful speaker, says a A more tactful speaker, says a New Haven paper, never said harsher things than Reginald Heber Smith put up to the audience of lawyers Monday afternoon in talking of the poor and the things that block them from setting justice in the courts at the annual meeting of the state bar association in Hendric hall, the Yale law school building. He quoted the phrase "to delay justice is to

hall, the Yale law school building. He quoted the phrase "to delay justice is to deny it."

Following the address it was predicted successful appeal would be made to the next legislature to secure legal aid revision and small claims courts. Hitherto is is said the attorness in the country

y. He recalled the development of law, showing the gradual emergence from the days when it carried a heavier penalty to assauk a child of the rich than the

Passing to defects of our present system, he cited the case of an Italian worker who had signed unwittingly on a folded paper a contract to buy a phonograph. He then wished to be released from the injustice, of his assigned wages. There were three things he could do; namely, sue his employer for the withheld wages, which was manifestly unjust to the employer; sue the agent for the talking machine, which means delay for months; or go into court of eguity, which would readily tear up the equity, which would readily tear up the unjust contract, but to apply called for \$3 for the clerk, \$5 for aneriff, and \$13 for the lawyer.

search for justice.

It made the speaker indignant every time he read the opinion in the case of Campbell vs. a railroad in another state. when an impracticable bond being re-quired, the decision runs, "It seems al-most a hardship that a poor man" may not have the right to go on with his claim. Much is said of the sovereign right of a state to tax but too little of the right of the citizen to his day in court. In federal courts one may exert poor to proceed without payment fees if unable to pay.

"But while delays can be avoided and court fees otherwise provided, the law-yer must have an income for this neces-

about 140 pounds, with light brown ha and wearing a soldier's uniform, Kittrell was said to have carried a black

Norwich Society State Tax. The Norwich Savings Society has paid to the state treasurer \$18,208,98, which is the tax on deposits for the past six months at the rate of one-fourth of one per cent. The total amount for all the banks in the state for the period was \$456.599 and during the fiscal year the banks will pay to the state \$912,198. The largest tax was paid by the Society for Savings of Hartford and amounted to \$42,183.35 and the Connecticut Savings Bank of New Haven paid a tax of \$15,471.11.

Father and Son Banquet. Plans are being made by the Norwich Y. M. C. A. for the ninth annual Fath-er and Son banquet.



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PLANT'S EXECUTORS' FEES Mrs. Mae Caldwell Plant Hayward

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Mr. Smith's topic was Justice and the Poor. He wrote the report on the subject issued by the Carnegie Foundation.

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THE LIVE STORE IN NORWICH AND NEW LONDON

ROLLING MILL STRIKE swaped injury. Early in the Meyer, Newport was shot in

REPORT IN PHILADELPHIA tis. Jan 31.—Theft of a

ser would be of any value to the thief

KNOCKED OUT BY MISSTEP

WHILE FLEEING FROM ARREST Besten, Jan. 31 - John L. Sullivan natrolman, was knocked out by his by his participant, was knocked out by his own misertop today.

Patroinan John Lawson spired Sullivan Standing before a safe in a restrainant at the Bloston Navy Yard. When the officer sutered Sullivan sprang through a window, but Lawson caught window at the a spire series. That as com-

in after a short serint Just as cap-or and captured were about to enter the exciton Suffrag fore from the pa-volumn's grasp and started away head force that he was knocked unconsci-

## PRESIDENT COSMOPOLITAN

TRUST CO INDICTED Posten, Jan. 31.—Max Mitchell, presi the closed Cosmopositan Trust ompany, tonight admitted that he had per in connection with larveny of de-serve rands. Four serve, indictment over returned today. An inspector of the attempty general's departments said as randoments had been made for Mitchel

The grand jury investigation is alleged to have disclosed birectiles totalling \$1,500,000. No arrest shad been made at a late hour totalght.

A man is usually embarrassed when he proposes marriage to a weither financially or otherwise.

WOMAN BLAMED BY HER PAMILY Besiess, irritable, nervous, excitable and vancting is the charge against her by these heartest and dearest. How little they results the struggle the overworked side and mether is making to keep about and sectors the hundred and one duties that devolve upon her! Every hour her least until she can stand it no longer loving the probability of the constant in the sectors until she can stand it no longer loving E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored more women in this assistant to health and happings than any other medicine. The grareful letters we are continually publishing in this paper from women who have found health by its use prove it.

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### PERSONALS

Both Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Lamb of roton are ill at their home. Earl Collins who is employed in Nor-wich, has been at his home in Central Village on account of illness.

Mrs. Lyle C. Cheney of East Orange, N. J., is staying with her brother, Wal-ter H. Chase of Central avenue.

Miss Alice Kendall of Nowlich and Miss Harriett Kendall of Puinam were guests recently of Mrs. William Deat. In Central Village.

Again Tuesday the mercury rose to 40 degrees and warm sun carried off much of the snow and fee.

It is expected that Dr. A. W. Mar-tin, of China, will address the mid-week meeting at Trinity Methodist church. in, of China, will address the mid-week meeting at Trinity Methodist church.

The women's prayer meeting at the central Baptist church Tuesday afterion was led by M's Arthur Wyman.

Papers received Tuesday from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mabrey, located them at 200 Second street, North, St. Petersburg, Fla. Tomorrow (Thursday) is the Feast of the Purification of the Biessed Birghn Mary, popularly known as Candlemas EASTERN STAR GAINED

EASTERN STAR GAINED 2 484 MEMBERS IN YEAR The annual election of officers and acand final day of the annual meeting of the granti chapter of Connecticut, Order of the Eastern Star, at Hartford Tuesday. Mrs. Mabel E. Hitobook of West Hav-

Florists are bringing forward the pretty cyclamen and gay cherraria and continue to have many orders for the office of creekly and mattern and continue to have many orders for the office of creekly and the continue to have many orders for the office of creekly and the continue to have many orders for the office of creekly and the continue to have many orders for the office of creekly and the continue to have many orders for the office of creekly and the continue to have many orders for the office of creekly and the continue to have many orders for the continue For the office of associate grand con-uctress, the station which leads with

A wonderful psychic, Isabel Bradley,
Spiritual Academy, Sunday.—adv.

When the Camp Fire Girls meet at the Community house, Friday evening, they are to have an Astronomy talk by W. Tyler Olcott.

Steamer Adriatic, in the cruise of stand patron, David H. Seamon, Groton; and patron, David H. Seamon, Groton; and patron, David H. Seamon, Groton; and spirate of the standard streams of the standard streams of the standard streams of the standard streams. grand patron, David H. Seamon, Groton; grand secretary, Mrs. Harriet L. Burwell, Winstead; grand treasurer, Mrs. Bertha L. S. Galtup, Mossup; grand conductress, Mrs. Helena R. Arnold, Meriden; associate grand conductress. Mrs. Helen R. Williams, East Hartford.

The report of Grand Secretary Mrs. Harriet L. Burwell, showed a membership of 17,551 on December 31, 1921. a gain of 2,494 members during the year.

William Hale, haggagemaster of the Valley division, accompanied by his wife, plans to leave Saybrook Point in a few days for two months' visit to lain, Mrs. Florence Whattlesey, West Haven; grand marshal, Mrs. Lillian Crowe, New Haven; grand organist, Mrs. Clara Phelpa, Windsor Locks; grand Adab, Mrs. Elizabeth Moyer, Danbury, grand Esther Mrs. Alice Buell, Clinton; grand Martha, Mrs. Carrie Clark, East Hampter, Grand Electo, Mrs. Rose Gaines, Granby; grand warder, Mrs Lillian Coomo, Jewett City; grand senti-nel, Ezra Graham, Stratford.

ise lumber in the Noank plant of the iroton Iron Works, the purchase inviving every piece of lumber at the lant except what is in the three partly completed hulls.

The bearers were John Wilkinson, a brother of Mrs. Pierson, of Boston; John Pierson and Harry Pierson, brothers-in-law, and William McCabe of Old Lyme.

Mrs. Pierson had been a long sufferer from pulmonary tuberculosis and due to the crowded condition of the state sanatorium, she was brought to the Mitchell contagious ward in New London where everything was done for her composition. Fortland, Seattle, Spokane, Vancouver, Italia Seattle for California. He fire was caused by an overhing the fire was cau

fort.

Mrs. A. J. Chandler.

The funeral of Mrs. Theresa Fowler Chandler, wife of Rev. A. J. Chandler was held Tuesday afternoon from her home on Thames street, New London. Rev. Joseph A. Elder of the Huntington Street Baptist church officiated. The bearers were William A. Ames, Richard W. Mansfield, Peter G. Harris, Peter Fournier, Albert Geer and John Bridgeman. Burial was in Cedar Grove cementary of Salurday mand that the birds appeared to be none the worse for the resperience with the mear-blizzard of Salurday mand.

In the cellar of the four-story frame Hills block on North street for a time threatened the business district of this city, and proved to be the most stubbern fire the local department has had to con-tend with since the big Jordan building fire in Ne ember, 1916.

The block contained the office of Dr Laura H. Hills, owner, and seven tensments, all occupied. The fire had gained considerable headway in the cellar before smoke began to pour into the rooms of the house through the ventila-

d. Miss May Hanrahan; 5, Mrs. Steinway; 6, Miss Mary Burms; 7, Miss Mary Burms; 7, Miss Mary Caples; 8, Mrs. J. Murphy; 9, Mrs. Healey. Gentlemen: 1, F. R. Murdy; 2, W. B. Disco; 5, F. Brown; 4, Mr. Fournier; 5, W. H. Disco; 6 William Murholf, 7, Milliam Harrington; 5, W. H. Direy; 9, J. H. Twomey.

Auction—Mrs. J. R. Driscoll and Maurice Kelley.

Following the whist, dancing was enjoyed until midnight. Smith's orchestra furnishing the program.

The committees in charge were as follows.

General committee, Mrs. Frank L. Farrell; chalrman; tickets, Mrs. Maruce Kelley, Mrs. J. R. McNamara, Mrs. Dennis J. Hayes, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Mrs. Nelson Disco Mrs. George Bellows, Mrs. Mary McCarthy and Mrs. Chester H. Wright; tables and chairs, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Mrs. James Mars; cards, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Mrs. James Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Phillips who ran James Mrs. Velson Disco Mrs. Pellips Mrs. Prior to that, influenza was not a refound the way to safely cut off. Throw-lose the window, a series of mishall was provided to the window, a series of mishall was provided to the window of the window of the window of the wi

Lillian Coomb, Jewett City; grand Settinel, Erra Graham, Stratford.

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Mrs. Yuenita Tattoon, 23, a negress formerly residing in Norwich, was strangled to death in her rom at 1253 Seventh avenue, New York, on Frday, and Edward McKiniay Jones, 27, a former resident of New London, was arrested and charged with the murder. Jones was found by the police in a Harlem hospital where he had been taken Priday morning after his landlady had found him unconscious in his room at 127 Wast 141st street with a gas tube in his mouth in an evident attempt at suicide. His attempt according to hospital authorities was unsuccessful and he will recover with not serious results.

Elizabeth Reneker, an eighbor and personal friend of the Tattoon woman,

STRANGLED IN NEW YORK

PORMER NORWICH WOMAN

Miss Harriett Rendall of Pulnam were guests recently of Mrs. William Deal.

In Contrat Village.

Mrs. William P. Ward of Maple street has returned to her home after spend.

Mrs. William P. Wardington and the complained to Office John Dombrooki of Tharnes square that he had been received of the marriage of William Nichols of New London and Mrs. William Nichols of New London and Mrs. William Nichols of New London and Mrs. William Street, where he said Joseph Growth and William Street, where he said Joseph Growth and William Street, where he said Joseph Growth and the home of Adolph Burcofski at 115 growth and the home of Adolph Burcofski at 115 growth and the home of Adolph Burcofski at 115 growth and the home of Adolph Burcofski at 115 growth and the home of Adolph Burcofski and the will recover with not state normal and training school.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefeld of Growth and Mrs. W. P. Coulter, at Lypns. on account of the illness of Mr. Littlefeld's man.

Mrs. W. F. R. Sanferd of Stenington is not content of the state of the watch for 25 cents.

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Dondon girl.

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HEALTH DEPT, REPORTS NO

INFLUENZA IN CONNECTICUT The recent press notices about the prev-lence of influenza in New York city has rought this disease into more or less

sneeze.
3. Don't visit close, porly ventilated 4. Keep warm and dry.
5. If you get wet, change your clothes

Connecticut.

Went to press fremen were still fighting the frame with parties. I shall let myself be guided en-

that a break in the wiring of the house caused the fit. The exact cause will probably never be known.

DESCRIBE THEATRE HORROR

Abuquerque, New n via San Francisco, Spokane, Vancouver, Pacific railford. He diacier, Banff, Winnimost terrible in the capital in years. Norwich people who were in Washington at the time write that 11 hours after the injured pinned in the wreckage could be a flock of 11 qualled the recent storm appeared to be none experience with the time and telegrams from Irlends in the shore of the sand telegrams from Irlends in the college for motion picture purposes. The young men, in athing suits, it is said, engaged in sports in the snow in this city were despatched to them as soon as the news of the disaster was known.

Prejudices Public Against Courts. The speaker said the effect of delay are inadequate; to create a prejudice against all law. "We as lawyers know progress is being made. Your president (Robertson) has spoken of recent attainnents through the legislature of you

As to cost of fees, Mr. Smith said, As to cost of fees, ar. Smith said, lawyers do not realine are heavy, per-haps prohibitive on a worker at \$20 a week. Hundreds of thousands have thus been hampered or blocked in their

his cause through to the supreme court at Washington without a penny of charge if he be indigent. Connecticut is at much the same stage as Massachu-setts—both, Mr. Smith said, should press for legislation that will enable the

it is true the 'small claims court' will

repeating the veteran oath of an attor-ney, which provides "I will not reject the cause of the defenseless or the penniless, so help me God." Contributions to law improvement, he said is done less by individuals than by associations. All the public needs is intelligent leadership and ada and the United States from February public needs is intelligent leadership and the United States from February 14, inclusive, will be \$

Norwich police have notified sur-rounding towns to be on the lookout for Simon Walter Kittrell, who left the city and is believed to have stolen and taken with him a brown sult and overcoat belonging to a sailor from the sub-marine base. His general appearance was given as: 5 ft. 6 in. in height, weight

Recovering After Operation. John Furlong of 38 Fountain street is a patient at the Backus hospital, where he was taken onday suffering with an acute attack of appendicitis. Mr. Furlong underwent on operation on Monday evening and is recovering as well as can be expected.

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### The census of Backus hospitaal Tues day showed 57 patients. Arrangements are being made for val-Mooseheart Legion whist rening at Moose Home, adv. The best moonlight nights during February will be from the 16th to the 14th. The last month of the winter season and the shortest month of the year be-

Norwich, Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1922.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lampe at 5.33 o'clock this

February begins with a day exactly ten hours long.

It is daybreak now at 5.17.

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heals the lining of the breathing pass-

115 Main Street, Norwich ner and Master Sidney Gardner were in Westerly recently to attend the funeral

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A wonderful psychic, Isabel Bradley,

The state department of public wel-are has decided not to give any instition, organization or association auhorization to license homes where chil It is mentioned by a Rocky Hill cor-espondent that Mrs. Thomas + Elliot

local electrician is wiring the house re-

eas Ball of Old Lyme in Lily

Do you want to sell your farm or property. We have large list of customers seeking farms and city property, William F. Hill Agency. Thayer building.

the progress toward the Free Pub-There will be the celebration of the by communion at Trinity Episcopal

respondent that Mrs. Thomas Elliott spent the week end in Danielson and visited several other places before her return home Tuesday evening.

ev. J. Eldred Brown, in annua ess, is recovering from an operation for removal of cataracts from both wres. She is at the home of her daugh-ter. Mrs. Alfred Greaves in Newport,

West of Hanover in Baltic on Sunday evening, was resting as comfortably as could be expected according to the hospital authorities late last night. It was said that there was very little change in her condition, which is very grave. It was said in Hanover on Tuesday that Mr. West, driver of the automobile, was in a state of nervous collapse, as was Miss Eva Fox, a relative, who was riding with him at the time of the accident.

Friends of Mrs. Jennie M. Davis of Laurel Hill will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from ptomaine poisoning, having suffered an attack of this

# TWO ARRESTS ON LIQUOR CHARGE FOLLOW COMPLAINT OF WATCH THEFT

Complaint of the theft of a watch on Tuesday night furnished a trail that lad to two arrests for alleged sales of liquor in two places on Sames street.

Joseph Masskolant started the police

Mrs. Nelson C. Disco, president, was very successful, the attendance, over 350, ex-ceeding the expectations of the committee m charge
There were 77 tables of whist and 8 tables of auction. Play began at 8 o'clock and came to a close at 10, at

Whist-Ladies: 1, Mrs. Shea; 2, Mrs. E. Lemoine; 3, Mrs. W. E. Wilson; Miss May Hanrahan; 5, Mrs. Stein-

Frank L. Farreil; ticket taker, John P. Corcoran; ticket seller, John R. Tarrant; floor director and announcer, James P. Sheridan; floor assistants; Maurice Kelley, Thaddeus Leaby, Richard Moran, Thomas F. Burns, Charles B. Lee, Nelson C. Disco; scorers, Misses Nellie Mecarthy, Mae Murfy, Mae Sullivan, Mary Wensel, Rose Driscoll, Mary Keenan, Mary Shugrue, Vera McInnis, Ruth Mullen, Emily Marsha, Laura Chase, Francier, Inc. The firemen soon had several streams

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